

More bounce to the ounce



For a brief moment, a bouncer is suspended motionless in the air waiting for his inevitable downfall.

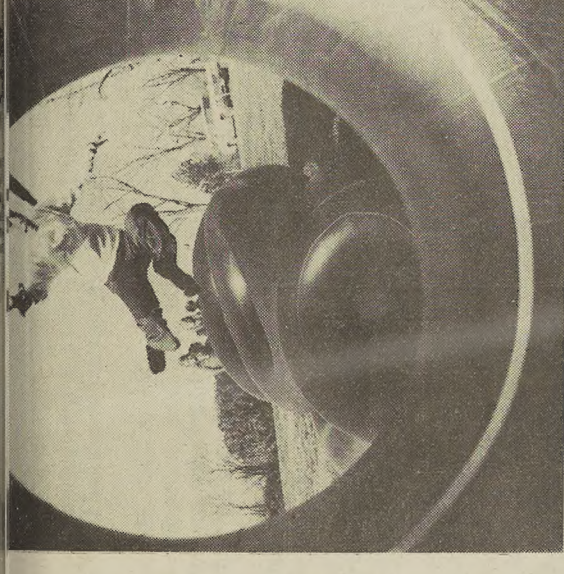
Winter tubers take heart! Don't deflate those inner tubes yet. With the approaching of spring and the melting of the snow, those same tubes that you enjoyed so much on the hillside on those snowy days can be used to give you immeasurable pleasure through out the summer months ahead.

All you need are some friends, tubes, a courageous spirit and a nice grassy spot to turn yourself loose on and if you're the kind of person that breaks easily, make sure you also bring along a crash helmet.

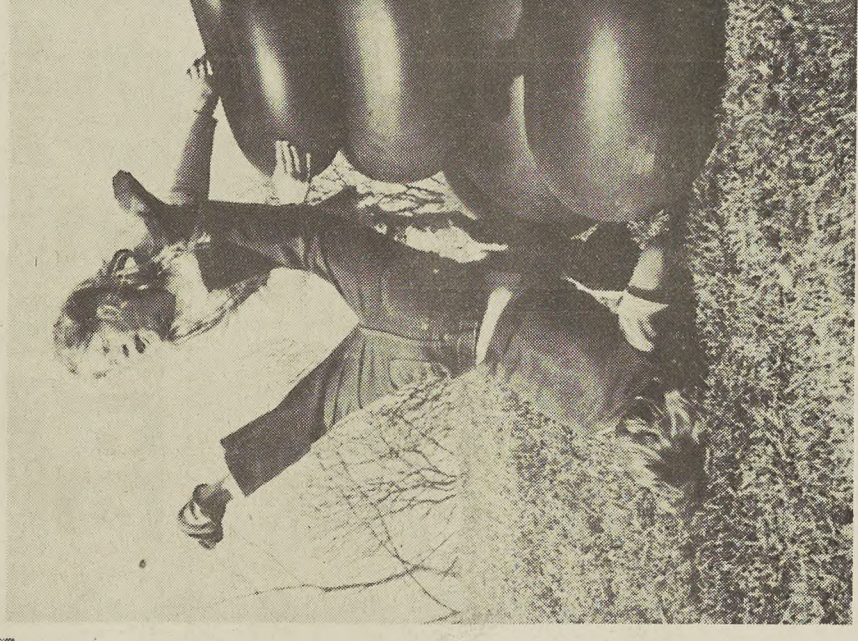
photos by Floyd Holdman



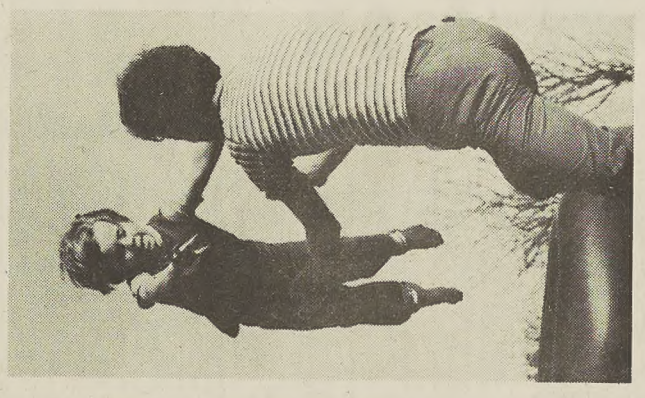
Even the setting of the sun fails to dampen the enthusiasm of the jumpers for their new found sport.



Hoping for a soft landing, a young bouncer makes his way from tube to tube.



Over shooting the mark, sometimes makes a young bouncer wish he were wearing a crash helmet.



Ready..... Aim!..... Oops!



Cosmo retires

photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU: nerve center of conservative life!

By DR. RICHARD GUNN

There is a great gash on the BYU campus in these early days of 1975. The new library construction has heightened pedestrian traffic moving across the campus. The other day as I tried to find my way through the throng I noticed a row of students who had pulled themselves from the bottleneck walkway alongside the construction fence. They were silently studying the Great Hole. Perhaps they were watching the techniques of assembling the detritus that will provide the lifting muscle in the library's rise. Perhaps they were seeing themselves walking the future floors, reading a book not yet made into print. Perhaps some were realizing they will never pull back a study chair in the new library with their graduation closer than the library dedication. And perhaps some of the 1975 students were seeing their own children, not yet born, searching the book stacks that will someday materialize in the Great Hole. What subjects will they be studying in that day? What will the BYU skyline be as these children of the future walk across the campus? Will there be other constructions more important than traffic congestion, will these students of the future be concerned over constructions of the mind? If BYU is to meet its greatest destiny, it seems to me that constructions of the mind and the heart are the pivotal points.

Education is a necessity. It may be that some of the elements of our campus are not as large as we might wish—libraries, laboratories, museums, classrooms, research facilities, or even parking places. Without lessening the aspirations of BYU as a great center of higher education constantly probing the frontiers of knowledge, do we also stop to remember that there are thousands of people in the Church in 1975 unable to read or write their mother tongue, thousands with little opportunity for much basic schooling, thousands with untapped minds. Education can never again be considered a luxury, it is a necessity. The Restored Church has always savored education and a sizeable portion of Church funds have been carefully set aside for these purposes. However, the amazing growth of the Church has

prompted statistical studies which have produced cold facts that BYU cannot physically or financially award degrees to all Church youth. And yet, all Church youth are brothers and sisters in the gospel. Who can be comfortable in separating some to be lifted? When we remember the comforts of this campus can we be comfortable knowing that there are youth in the Church with such limited educational opportunities their minds will be constructed to a small tributary in the vast streams of knowledge that has flooded the 20th century.

How to serve the many
What should be the distribution of the Church educational dollar? Will the destiny of BYU favor the few or the many? If the future of BYU looks to the many it seems unthinkable that this campus could serve the future best by splitting the dollar for all to come to the campus for one year, and as the numbers continued to swell, reduce the campus exposure to one semester or one term. The many would have too little to grasp the future for any.

If the future of BYU must be the education of selected youth and Christian dreams will not let us forget the many, it seems obvious that the rising destiny of BYU must surely include the words on the gates of this university, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

One of the sophisticated disciplines in the ocean of knowledge is medicine. Rising costs have created serious shortages in medical care. The role of the paramedic has been literally a life saver. Is it possible that the BYU of the future will have intensive campus programs to train and move paraprofessional people into all parts of the world? Is it possible that the children of our present students may spend an intern year of campus assisting in self-education programs as either paraprofessionals or in training paraprofessionals? Off campus programs as these could also provide practical experience for increased student insights as they synthesize their educational objectives back on campus. But, there are many questions to be answered. There is evidence that the Peace Corps objectives in these directions fell way short of their marks. The format of service education in future years will undoubtedly be different.

Technology and study centers
Church leaders are well aware of the world-wide educational need among underprivileged people. Special committees have been studying these issues for some time. The importance of making BYU a center of excellence has not been overlooked. Service programs would not replace academic achievements on the highest levels. Meanwhile, investigations have been made of sophisticated technologies for expanding the reach of campus influence. The Church intends to be abreast of the latest technological breakthroughs. Whatever the best solution appears to have at this hour, whatever is now operational in delivery systems, we can hardly imagine the potential of the future in expanding the educational reach from this campus. Actually, delivery systems are already available for miracle outputs. The greatest need seems to be the development of instructional materials sensitively meshed into the cultural matrix.

The new language training center may well be the most significant center of its kind in the world. Perhaps BYU of the future might in tandem be the most significant intercultural center in the world. Various colleges of the university may find greater links to understandings on campus through such a center as well as unique opportunities on foreign soil. BYU now has five overseas study centers. The

ward libraries of the future may have significant roles in housing data banks and delivery systems for individual or group study ranging from liberal education to parental aids for specific problems, as drug abuse. Whatever the branching, BYU is the obvious nerve center. It is my view that the nerve center concept in correlating instructional programs throughout the world is a major destiny of BYU.

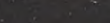
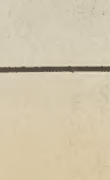
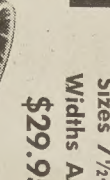
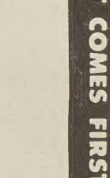

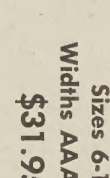
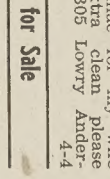
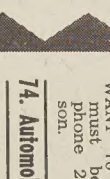
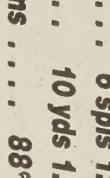
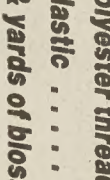
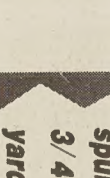



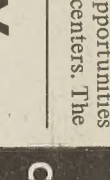
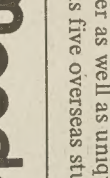
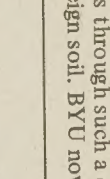


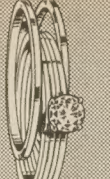
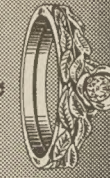

Students who care
Mario Salazar, recipient of the best four year scholarship award BYU has to offer, is a student to be admired. He left the campus after his first year to return to Guatemala as a missionary looking for human potential more than the comforts of speaking in his native tongue or the transportation ease of a big city. He moved out to the edge of civilization to learn a rare language of the Indian people in the highlands. This amazing young man sized up the situation, recognized the absolute need of basic education, created his own little school among the Indians and taught the people to read and write as well as the gospel. He is now back on the Y campus continuing his own education as a vehicle to dedicated goals among these people. He is also engaged in a translation of the Book of Mormon in this rare language. The education Mario receives here will be multiplied many times over in the future of the people of Guatemala.

The Albert Schweitzer of the Americas must be Cordell Anderson. Thousands of miles from his home town of Provo he has created a selfless masterpiece among people lacking every luxury comfort. He came for a visit to Provo recently, his first visit home in almost a decade. BYU's campus appeared to be almost the celestial kingdom to him. If each BYU student or faculty member could live but one week with the Andersons our campus would forever be different. It might be there will be more Mario's, more Cordell's, more meanings in brotherhood and "equal opportunity."

Perhaps then we might realize that BYU's destiny is not held in the comfortable next of Utah Valley. Most of our colleges have world potential. Rather than downgrade the disciplines of this campus to the edge of civilization, high quality should exist to inspire all who come in contact with the campus, and programs should be designed to lift tastes of the world-wide Church to the level expected of The Restored Church.

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Being a "right-on" cougar is hard work. Holly reports losing 10 pounds per game during football season and five pounds per basketball game. "If I don't feel exhausted after a game, then I feel like I haven't given enough and I try harder next game."

Although Cosmo loves people, people don't always love Cosmo, and that's the live cougars had the same problem: Hansen says that the live cougars had the same problem: "Some fans just had to job and poke at the cougar, and some would even pull the tail!"

Cosmo Chris Downing says, "Some guy at Utah State cut off my tail with a knife. The fans have an open shot at you, because vision is really limited in that mask. I would sometimes be bleeding inside from getting bumped around—but you just have to take it and remember that you're Cosmo and BYU and not just Chris Downing."

"People think Cosmo is superman—that he's

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up with new props and ideas. Holly says, "It's hard too to remember that your expression is always the same. Cosmo has to be a good mime artist. . . and a good sport. I tried to bring a dignity to Cosmo."

The challenge for this year's Cosmo was to support a winning football team and then a losing basketball team. "The fans in this area want immediate gratification of their appetite to win—they take their basketball very seriously," says Holly. "But, I think if you always win then you don't know how to lose. Losing is important for growth and learning. People forget Watts had some bad years. Potter is a great coach and a fine gentleman. People just have to be patient."

Cosmo, too, must be patient for the payoff. Since there is no money involved, the payoff comes at the unveiling. It's a time of mixed emotions—a time of joy and sorrow over the death of Cosmo for the year. . . because then it's Cliff Holley and not Cosmo. It is, also, a time of reflection. "I remember thinking," says Rohan, "it was neat so many people loved him. . . and it was good for me to learn to share him. . . to learn I couldn't have him all to myself."

And so, dear fan, retire Number 10, blinking tail lights and all. . . at least until next year when another in a distinguished series of mascots from university president to the real thing puts on that tawny skin and emerges to entertain and love you, the cougar fan. . . and all for a little love in return.

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Photo by Paul Fletcher
Cosmo Cliff Holley works atop a mountain of Cheerios. . part of cougar's daily territory.

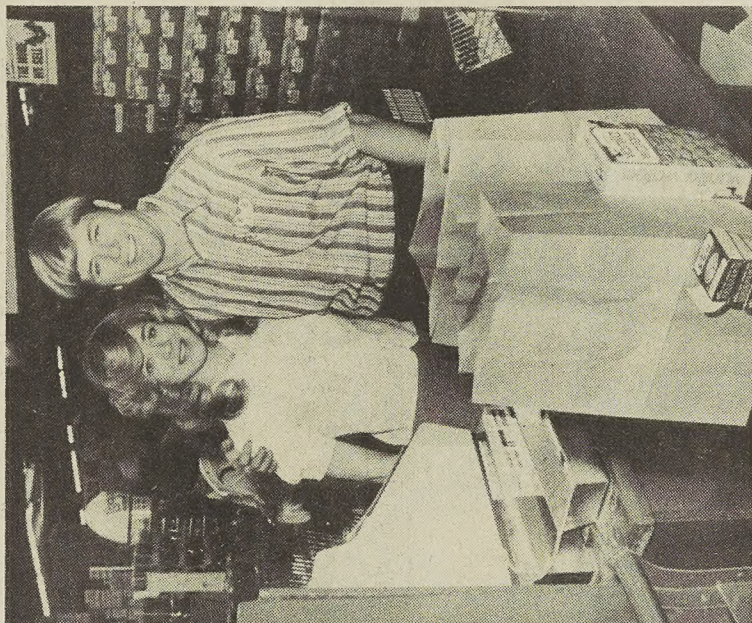


photo by Paul Fletcher
Cliff and his wife Rolaine spend their afternoons checking customers through the stalls of Storehouse Market.



photo by Paul Fletcher
"King Cosmo" Chris Dowling is unveiled at the end of the 1971 season. Cliff's goals was to be as good as Dowling.

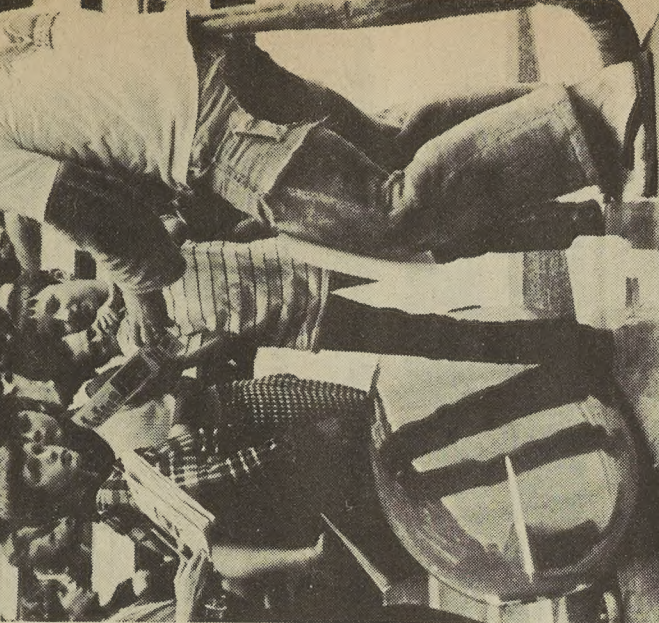


Photo by Paul Fletcher
Cosmo and kids go together. Cliff believes the Lord has told him to work with the youth.

Cosmo Cliff Holley

Cosmopolitan man about campus

By KEN SHELTON
Monday Magazine Editor

What can you say about a cougar who was converted from singer to saint by a moose? Who hunts with darts, spends wee morning hours guarding lives and long afternoons atop mountains of Cheerios? Who signs autographs while patrolling his territory — the wacky WAC? Who proposed to a "drowned duck," and who was stripped of his skin and beheaded by a pack of Cougarets?

What can you say about Cosmo Cliff Holley? That he's wacky and "wuvable." That he's the best thing to happen to kids since Mickey Mouse and Company. And, that he's been the biggest boost to Cougar basketball since Kreshmir Cosic and "King Cosmo" Chris Dowling.

And, you might even say more in a month — for this year's Cosmo was no ordinary mascot. He belongs to the cat family Felis Concolor, which should translate "a little cougar with a lot'a color." Cliff is a little short at six-foot, one-inch; the average cougar measures about seven feet. But, like most of his family, Cliff is playful, active at night, and blessed with large, translucent eyes, powerful legs and an agile body. And, he's 200 pounds of ham, conditioned and cured for top performance. In short, he's competitive with the real thing.

For 32 years, professional cougar cager Oscar Hansen provided BYU with a live mascot. "Those were tough years for Cosmo," recounts Hansen, "because he had to compete with the real thing." Utah law has since made it illegal to keep cougars in a cage, and so Hansen has sold his Cosmos to a wild animal compound in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Oddly enough, Cosmo Cliff Holley comes from Thousand Oaks, Calif. Moreover, he admits being a little wild in his youth. While in high school, he was a rock singer with the group, "The Fifth Amendment," but now he refuses to stand on the fifth and admits freely, "I was no student in high school — I pulled poor grades and came to BYU on academic probation."

Cliff's sister Scherryll (CQ) remembers the awkward times of young Cosmo. "He once went around the neighborhood picking flowers and then trying to sell them back to the same neighbors — he didn't make much money. And the first time he played with the varsity football team, he was so excited that when he broke from the huddle, he tripped and fell on his face."

But Cosmo Cliff Holley, like most cats, has a way of landing on his feet most of the time. Cliff recovered nicely from both experiences: he eventually made all-state in football and returned to California last summer to raise \$1,000 in funds for the Boy Scouts. And, when offered a five-year singing contract with Capitol records, he turned it down to come to BYU. "My father helped me see that the contract was a tool of the Devil to keep me away from the Church."

When Cliff first came to campus, he roomed with Duane "Moose" Harris, a logger from Butte Falls, Ore. "Moose challenged me to read the Book of Mormon," recalls Cliff.

(Cont. on page 8)



Photo by Mark Philbrick
Slender Samoni Tamoni limbers up before making practice runs.



Photo by Mark Philbrick
Tamoni works with weights to build up his strength for track.

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Photo by Mark Philbrick
Tamoni increases running speed on workouts.

BYU sprinter Samoni Tamoni, No baloney!

By REUBEN ESPINOZA
Monday Magazine Writer

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Universe assignments Editor
The two top vote-getters in the Primary elections race announced Friday were Bob Henne and James Johnson for the office of ASBYU President.
Henne and his running mate Clark Richter were the highest vote-getters, in the Presidential Vice-presidential race, leading the next highest candidates, James Johnson and Susan Lindsay by nearly a 2-1 margin, 1,733 votes to 965.
Henne attributed his success at the polls to his "solid platform, which he thought voters found, especially appealing."
Johnson said the strength of his campaign was in his running mate, by saying "people have more respect

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule, and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

and Miss Lindsay were planning "a lot of big things," for this week in an effort to overcome the large margin in the primaries.
Winners in other primary races were:
Debbie Hutchings with 1,678 votes and June Babiracki with 1,019 votes for the Women's office race.
In Organizations office, John Dees and John Plocher won with 954 votes and 952 votes respectively will vie for the vice presidency.
Sylvia Law with 1,072 votes and William Head with 783 votes were the two highest vote-getters in the votes and Randolph Stout Student Community Services Office race.
In the Athletics Office race, Russell Dixon with 2,211 votes will be running against

Elder Dunn to speak Tuesday

A member of the First speak. Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints will be the 1968. At the time of his devotional speaker Tuesday, appointment he was the Rather than David Habersham, who was for Economic Development, previously reported as speaker in Friday's University, with headquarters located in Elder Loren C. Dunn will

today there would be a hearing for Mark Harmon concerning an elections violation.
Swann said the committee was trying to get an extra day for final elections approved by the Executive Council. He said he wanted to get Tuesday approved as an extra final elections day.
The voting machines will be located in two places when the finals came up this week, he said. Five will be placed in the Wilkinson Center and five in the McKay Quad. Swann felt the extra day he was seeking would help get the turnout to 10,000. "On the first day of the primaries we had 2,106 voters."

Firemen need cop

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Engine Co. 3, was called out on a resuscitator call recently. The four-man crew rolled out of the station at 1:49 p.m. After giving aid to the victim of a seizure the fire engine, and his crew returned to the station at 2 p.m. and found that in the short time they had been absent the station had been burglarized.

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time-consuming... now you can! Just by attending an evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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The special one-hour lectures will be held in the Board Room of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, 10 E. 300 N., Provo, Utah at the following times:
Monday, March 10, at 6:30 P.M., and again at 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday March 11, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 p.m. Also Monday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 18, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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Athletes VP Doug Green originally selected a friend for the job, but things didn't work out and so Cliff was selected from a field of about 25 candidates. Green feels good about the choice. "Cliff's done a fantastic job as Cosmo," he says, backing his statement with fan mail praising Cosmo for his antics.

The letters are many. And, the Marriott Center ticket office reports getting about 20 calls after each home game from people who want someone to know how much they enjoy Cosmo. Indeed, Cosmo is an attraction in himself. People have called in to say that they come to see Cosmo. And, even the players on the bench have confessed watching Cosmo instead of the game.

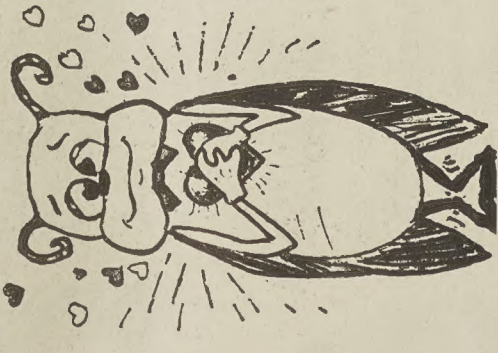
"Cosmo is a special calling," says Cliff's brother Bruce Holley, director of intermural at BYU. "Ever since Chris Dowline, Cosmo has been something special. At other universities, mascots are usually misfits, but at BYU it's different. There's a real need for Cosmo at this university. The cheerleaders are out there to be pretty — they're more concerned with their appearance than with the yells. It takes someone like Chris Dowling or Cliff to promote spirit... someone who's willing to make a fool out of himself sometimes; someone who really has fun out there. It takes a natural — and Cliff is naturally funny, even without the mask."

Tom Catheral, Cliff's advisor in Youth Leadership, agrees: "Cliff cracks up my class all the time with spontaneous remarks. He's happy-go-lucky, and he doesn't need a mask to be funny. My kids worship him."

Despite the praise, Holley is happy he works behind a mask. "When I put on that uniform before a game, I get the feeling that everything I do will be funny. Cosmo is a character I become. He's more that a cougar — he loves

(Continued on Page 11)

BULLETIN



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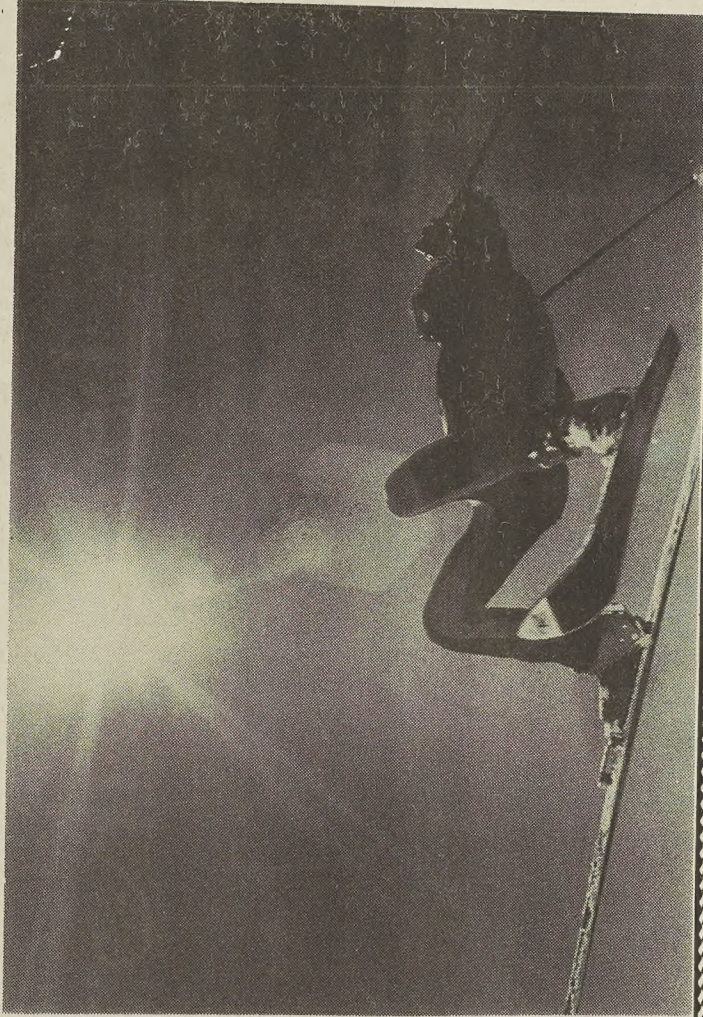
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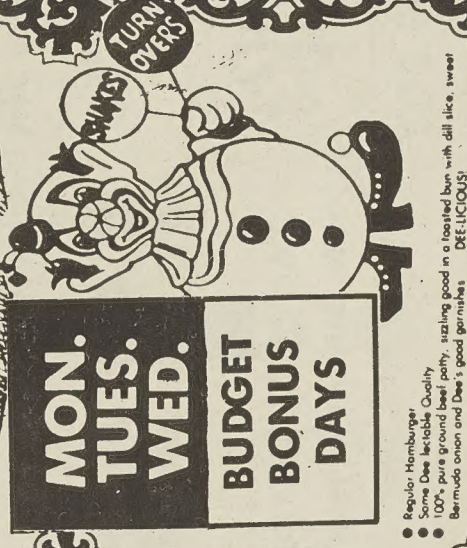
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with Mormons before he
says, "and he made sure
Sotutu was taken care of also,
so we both were able to
come."

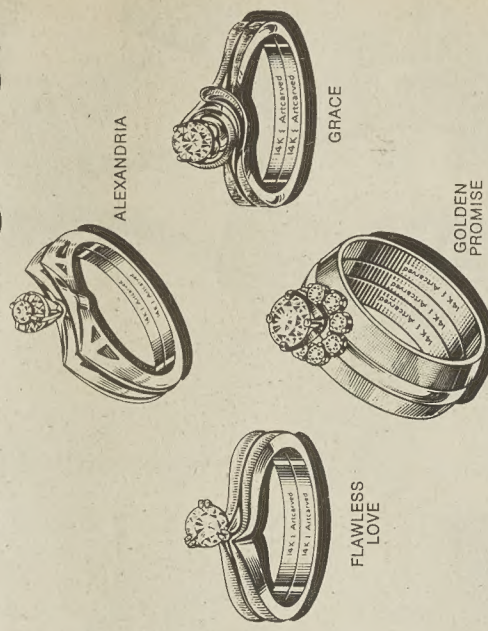
Tamoni explains the
departure came about so
quickly they didn't have time
to acquire American-style
clothes. Their appearance
naturally aroused curiosity
everywhere they went,
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(Cont. on next page)

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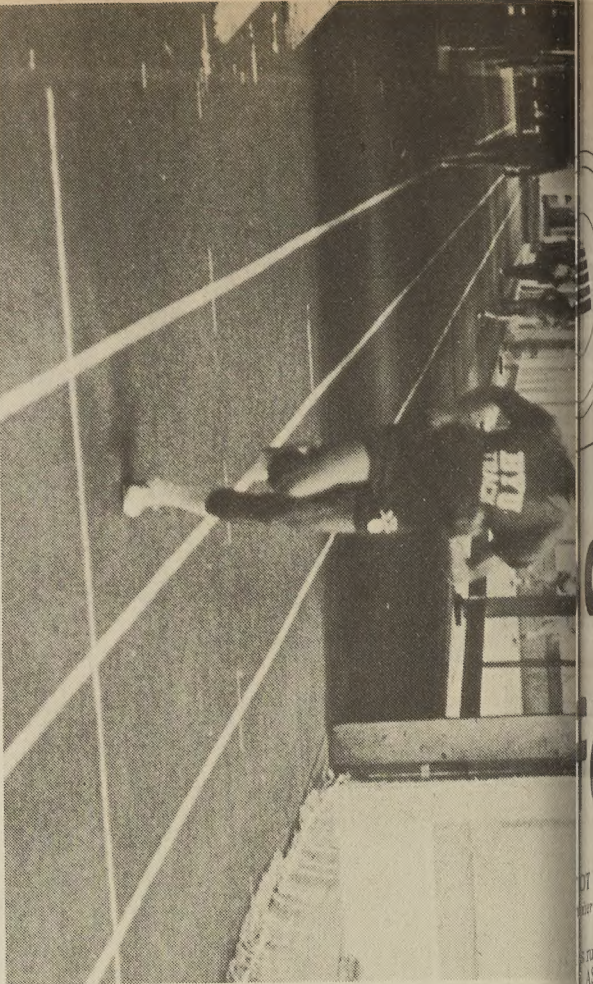
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Tamoni, cont.

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Striders, are plans to receive Fiji after the Olympic Games to work with the youth of his native country. But all of that is in the future for Samoni Tamoni. Again, he starts to jog down the track in the fieldhouse, preparing for the upcoming outdoor track season, including the NCAA Championship meet at BYU this summer. Tamoni has come a long way from the back country dirt lanes he sprinted over five years ago in Fiji, and he has a long way yet to go.



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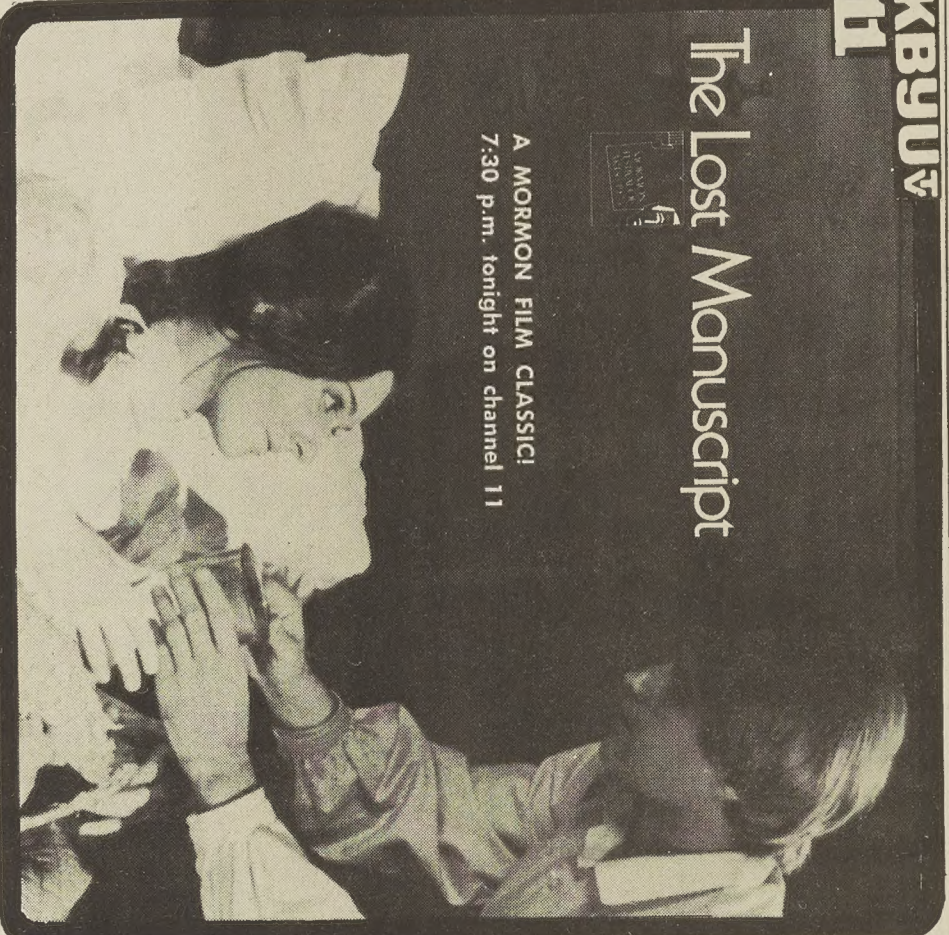
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Wednesday, March 12, 3 p.m., A-150 JKB A "Response to Critics of Time on the Cross"

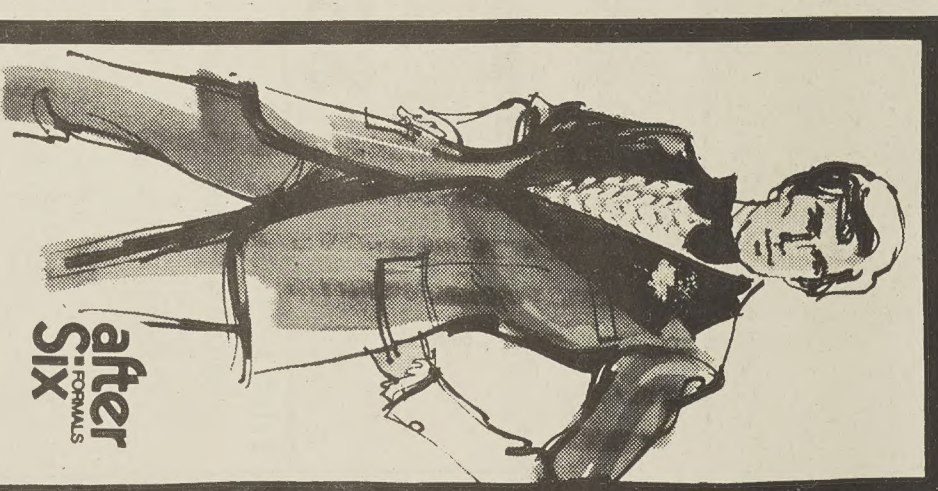
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